

Letter supports Health insurance required Premier Li Peng

Associated Press

BEIJING — The top army command published a letter Wednesday strongly supporting conservative Premier Li Peng, who is locked in a bitter battle for power with rival factions opposing his crackdown on student protesters.

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen told

that a meeting of the ruling

Communist Party's policy-making

cabaret

would be called today or

tomorrow, perhaps signaling that the behind-the-scenes power struggle between Li and Communist Party chief

Ziyang is coming to a head.

Li, head of China's parliament, cut short a visit to the United States and flew home Wednesday for

what he said were "health reasons."

U.S. officials thought he was

hurried

back to demand Li Peng's

resignation.

China's political crisis was touched

by student protests for a freer

and cleaner government that began in mid-April. Tens of thousands of students remained in a tent city at Tiananmen Square, the symbolic cen-

ter of power in China, for a 12th day

Wednesday to press the demands.

Protest marches continued throughout the nation, with demonstrations reported Wednesday in Shanghai and Changsha, the capital of Hunan province.

Li declared martial law in Beijing on Saturday to restore order to the city where more than 1 million residents have demonstrated in support of the students.

The crackdown, apparently made with the approval of senior leader Deng Xiaoping, triggered widespread calls for Li's ouster.

Troops deployed on the outskirts of Beijing since Friday were prevented from moving on the square by throngs of people who surrounded the convoys and built street barricades. The crowds pleaded with the soldiers not to attack and they retreated into barracks, leading to speculation that Li could not control the military.

However, the army Headquarters of General Staff and General Political Department published a letter Wednesday in the military newspaper

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By CRYSTAL ASHTON
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning Fall 1989, BYU will automatically charge students for health-care insurance unless students can show they have outside health insurance for the semester, said Ryan L. Thomas, associate dean of Student Life.

BYU-Hawaii and Ricks College charge a standardized fee each semester for health care.

However, BYU students may choose from three different insurance plans.

Students can select the plan which bests meets their budget and their medical needs, said Judy Loper, administrator for the student health-care program.

Insurance for everyone
BYU's intention is not to be in the insurance business, or to provide a social-service plan which will cover all medical needs.

The health-care plans will provide coverage for the majority of the students' medical needs, said Thomas.

All full-time students, their dependents and internship students may enroll in the plan.

Students enrolled in BYU's insurance program will pay \$8 each

time they visit the McDonald Health Center.

Three plans offered

BYU will offer a low option plan of \$90 per semester, a standard option plan of \$120 per semester and a high option plan of \$160 per semester, said Thomas. BYU students' dependents can also enroll.

The low option plan covers 30 percent of eligible charges up to \$3,000 and 80 percent of medical charges up to \$15,000.

The standard option plan covers 50 percent of eligible charges up to \$3,000 and 80 percent up to \$18,200. The high option plan covers 80 percent of eligible charges up to \$20,000.

Not everything covered

According to Thomas, services not covered under the insurance plan include anything considered medically experimental, cosmetically related, or medically unnecessary.

Students with pre-existing conditions will be covered by insurance if the problem can be treated at the MHC, said Thomas. Those students with pre-existing conditions that cannot be treated at MHC will be required to enroll in the program for four continuous semesters before coverage for these conditions will begin.

Services such as hospitalization and outside physician service must be coordinated through the MHC.

Students who receive emergency care at another emergency facility must contact the MHC within 48 hours.

Health Center improvements

The MHC receives approximately 60,000 visits per year, according to Thomas.

In order to better accommodate students' medical needs, the MHC will expand the number of examination rooms, hire new clinicians and might extend MHC hours, said Thomas.

The health-care program will keep students healthy by providing excellent health care at a minimal cost, said Thomas.

Low Option Plan I

Single Student \$90
Student with 1 dependent \$180
Student with 2 or more dependents \$270

Standard Option Plan II

Single student \$120
Student with 1 dependent \$240
Student with 2 or more dependents \$360

High Option Plan III

Single student \$160
Student with 1 dependent \$320
Student with 2 or more dependents \$480

Buckle up' for safety, America

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This week Americans are encouraged to buckle up for Buckle Up America! Week.

The theme for this year's Buckle Up America! Week is "The Winning Equation."

During this week, Clark Swenson, director of health promotion at the County Health Department of Utah County, wants to emphasize the importance of safety belt use, safety seat belt laws and laws that require belt use for children and teenagers," he said.

He encourage buckling up, Swenson was asked for the cooperation of University Police and city law enforcement officers to "reduce fatalities and injuries from motor vehicle accidents."

U will continue to enforce seat belt violations on campus. If a person is cited for not wearing a seat belt, children under age 5 must have a seat belt on and children under 12 must be in a child restraint seat, said Paul Bringhurst, crime prevention specialist for University Police.

U has its own version of Buckle Up America each spring and fall. After students arrive in the fall, and before they leave in the spring, University Police have booths and

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Americans are encouraged to use their seat belts this week during Buckle Up America! Week. "A person can reduce the chances of having a serious or debilitating accident by 60 to 90 percent by wearing a safety belt," said Clark Swenson, director of health promotion for Utah County.

Transportation design program dropped

MARK A. MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

Ford Corporation withdrew research funds from the Industrial Design Department to cut the transportation design program from its curriculum.

"I've been working with Ford for the past four and last year they withdrew their resources," said John Marshall, associate professor of industrial design.

Ford was sending a representative to BYU once a year as an instructor. When Ford withdrew the representative, the Industrial Design Department had to divide the faculty to cover the classes that were offered with Ford's help. Marshall said his resources were inadequate to continue the classes previously offered.

He told students at the beginning of this year that the program would be dropped at the end of the year. We made this decision because we had seniors and seniors enrolled and felt it was not fair to not complete what we had started as far as these students were concerned," Marshall said. "We will only be senior students in the program next year."

Wright's lawyers bargain with resignation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, his political career of 35 years in shambles, bargained through Wednesday to resign his leadership post in exchange for the dismissal of major ethics charges, according to congressional sources close to the negotiations.

Wright denied that he was considering stepping down and issued a statement saying he would "press ahead" in this case.

His representatives shuttled through a daylong series of meetings with key members of Congress in what was described as a bid to nail down an agreement giving Wright of his post as leader of the House and in line of succession to the presidency. The extraordinary drama overwhelmed normal business at the Capitol, even though it was played out almost exclusively behind closed doors, and lawmakers could talk of little else.

Wright's resignation could set off a struggle for success within the ranks of House Democrats, and already a backroom deal appeared to be under way. Majority Leader Tom Foley of Washington appeared to be most likely to succeed Wright, but Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri chose not to dampen speculation that he was prepared to make a fight for a leadership position.

"I don't want to answer hypothetical questions," he said when asked if he was interested in Wright's job.

Marshall said the department hopes some of the major design corporations will recognize students at BYU for their abilities and give the needed assistance.

BYU has been able to compete with the two best pro-schools (independently owned schools) and produce a student that's on par in skills and design abilities with other students coming out of those institutes," Marshall said.

Ford originally made an agreement with BYU because of the great computer emphasis on campus in CAD (computer-aided design), CAM (computer-aided manufacturing) and computer programming, Marshall said. Ford started a development project in the design and computer science department to develop a program for automotive designers.

After three years of research, Ford chose to go with a group in Salt Lake. Last August Ford dropped the BYU research project. They also dropped the on-going person participation on campus. "Without that resource we haven't any other option (but to change the program)," Marshall said.

"That we have as good a design department as we do is probably a reflection on a need that's been identified and fulfilled with the dedication of the faculty," Marshall said.

Marshall said the faculty understand the constraints of the budget limitations at the university. "For this purpose, we are not making an issue on the budget but instead trying to work with the limits we have," Marshall said.

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With reducing the program, Marshall said, "We could have done it (continued the program) with an additional faculty member, but that's a \$50,000 a year item." BYU students still interested in transportation design can transfer to one of two institutions: the Art Center College of Design or Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, Mich.

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NEWS DIGEST

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1975 fire came close to nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON — A raging fire aboard the USS Belknap in 1975 came within 40 feet of nuclear weapons aboard the missile cruiser, according to documents released by a private group Wednesday.

The collision in the Mediterranean between the Belknap and the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy was widely reported, but the U.S. Navy did not report the nuclear aspect of the accident at the time or in lists compiled in 1981 and 1986 of incidents involving nuclear weapons.

A newly declassified cable written by the task force commander shortly after the accident and released by independent analyst William Arkin alerted superiors to the "high probability that nuclear weapons" on the missile cruiser "were involved in fire and explosions subsequent to the collision."

The cable is the first Navy acknowledgment of the accident's nuclear aspect. The Navy on Wednesday said no nuclear weapons were involved in the fire, and maintained its policy of refusing to comment on reports of nuclear weapons on its vessels.

"The Navy is lying about its nuclear accident record to cover up the presence of nuclear weapons that are routinely placed aboard ships and which routinely visit foreign ports," said Arkin, who released the documents with the environmental group Greenpeace.

Eight sailors were killed and 46 were injured when the Belknap and the Kennedy collided 70 miles off Sicily on Nov. 26, 1975.

Convicted murderer gets life in prison

SALT LAKE CITY — Convicted murderer John Patrick Bruner was sentenced on Wednesday to life in prison after jurors were unable to reach agreement on the death penalty.

Third District Judge David S. Young said he would recommend that Bruner serve his full term without parole, and added a consecutive 15-year sentence for a burglary conviction connected with the murder.

Bruner, 22, was found guilty last Thursday of first-degree murder, aggravated burglary and burglary in the 1987 slaying of William Heyninger.

"The nature of the offense was calculated," Young said, explaining his ruling. Jurors deliberated less than two hours before reporting that there was no unanimous agreement for the death sentence sought by prosecutors. However, Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert Stott said afterwards that he was satisfied with the sentence.

"I think the jury did the best job they could. I'm not going to criticize them," he said.

Hatch wants health care more affordable

WASHINGTON — Sen. Orrin Hatch on Tuesday called for sweeping changes in the nation's health-care system to make medical insurance and treatment more affordable for the poor.

In a speech at the National Press Club, the Utah Republican proposed spending \$6 billion to \$10.5 billion a year to help the 37 million uninsured Americans gain better access to health care.

Hatch said the proposal would reduce overall health-care costs — thereby making insurance more affordable — by reducing malpractice suits, expanding sickness-prevention efforts and eliminating some expensive and perhaps unnecessary insurance options mandated by several states.

In addition, it would provide direct governmental assistance by allowing all employers to deduct costs of providing health insurance; expand Medicaid to cover all people below poverty level; set up state insurance pools for "uninsurable" people; and allow employers of the "working poor" to buy into some Medicaid coverage at low cost.

Hatch admits the plan is complicated, but he said it is much cheaper and more effective than a "quick fix" proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Utah's measles epidemic moves north

SALT LAKE CITY — Utahns who received measles vaccinations between 1987 and 1970 need revaccinations, and children 15 months and older who have not had the shots should get them immediately, state health officials said.

The state Department of Health warning comes as Utah's measles epidemic moves northward, with cases reported this week in Davis and Weber counties, said Craig Nichols, state epidemiologist.

"There have been 87 suspected cases of measles in the state, mainly from Carbon and Emery counties," where the outbreak was first reported, said Nichols.

There also have been a few cases reported in Salt Lake, Utah and Tooele counties. The youngest person with measles during this epidemic has been six months and the oldest 33.

Nichols said he did not have an estimate on the number of people who need immunizations, "but it's a lot. We're worried about having enough vaccine for everyone."

Garn unaware of illegal contributions

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jake Garn says he knows of no wrongdoing by his 1986 campaign in accepting donations from Texas Savings and Loan officers who federal investigators now say got the money by defrauding their firms.

"All contributions to my campaign committee in 1986 were from individuals and organizations legally entitled and eligible, under federal law, to make those contributions," said Garn, R-Utah.

"Any inappropriate solicitation of those contributions by persons in no way connected to me or my campaign committee is something I would have no way of knowing," he said in a prepared statement released Tuesday.

"Personally, I find such behavior as that alleged in this case to be reprehensible, and if it is proven to be true, the individuals responsible should be punished," Garn added.

In Dallas on Monday, federal investigators filed a complaint against a Texas S&L official who pleaded guilty to conspiring to funnel \$55,000 of the thrift's funds as donations to political candidates, including \$2,000 to Garn.

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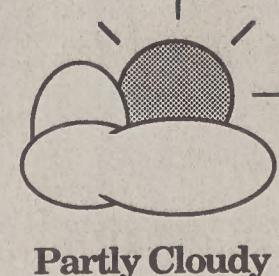
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Partly Cloudy

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Quote of the day:

"The first requisite of a good citizen in this Republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight."

—Theodore Roosevelt

'Y' fusion researcher presents his findings

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

BYU researcher Steven E. Jones explained his cold fusion experiment to approximately 450 scientists at the Los Alamos National Laboratory Wednesday at a conference on fusion.

Los Alamos sponsored the conference to bring together scientists from around the world to discuss and to exchange information about their cold fusion experiments.

Jones and two other researchers working together on the cold fusion project presented information on how they measured their results. Experiments conducted at the University of Bologna and the National Institute of Nuclear Physics in Italy and also at the Los Alamos National Laboratory measured neutron emission rates similar to what Jones reported.

The researchers in Italy and in Los Alamos were asked by Jones to conduct his cold fusion experiment to check his work against their results. Jones said because of pressure from the publicity of his work on cold fusion he wanted to verify his results.

A. Bertin represented the University of Bologna at the conference, and said their results confirmed evidence of cold fusion. Howard Menlove of Los Alamos National Laboratory said their experiments measured low neutron emission rates that could have been caused by fusion, but they don't know for sure.

"We'll have some fun studying this," he said. "It involves a number of disciplines ... and I think that if we work together we'll understand this."

CHINA

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per strongly supporting Li's hard-line position against the students.

The letter was dated Monday, the same day more than 100 senior army officers called for an end to martial law, and it indicated an apparent split in the military.

"In this serious political struggle that affects the future fate of the nation ... the troops will face every kind of difficulty and test in their task of ending the disturbance and restoring normal order," the letter said.

It urged the troops to study a tough speech Li made Friday and an April 26 People's Daily editorial criticizing the students, in order to "fully understand the nature of this struggle and the mission of enforcing martial law."

"An extreme minority of people are fanning the flames, creating turmoil, with the goal of negating the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party and the socialist system," it said.

"In the face of this great struggle between truth and falsehood, we must maintain a clear mind."

Widespread military support of the crackdown was reported by the official Xinhua News Agency.

It said six of seven army commands, the air force and navy approved. Only the Beijing command was not mentioned.

The official China News Service reported that 26 of 31 provinces announced support for the government's decision to maintain social order in Beijing by calling in troops.

The 3.2 million-member People's Liberation Army is likely to be crucial in resolving the ongoing political standoff. The grassroots-style military played a key role in the revolution led by Mao Tse-tung that created communist China, and it also was used in previous power struggles,

Jones said he was happy with the results of the other experiments conducted to check the validity of his project, and said "things keep turning up roses — not trees — but roses."

"It's cold fusion at a small but very scientifically intriguing level," Jones said.

"It's not at a commercial level."

Moshe Gai of Yale University said during a question and answer period following the presentations that the measurements reported by the University of Bologna were not precise enough.

"It's like trying to weigh an anchor with and without the ship," said Gai.

"You have a very large error bar in the weighing of the ship," he said.

"I'm not saying the experiments are wrong, but before you start, work on your background."

The cold fusion project Jones and his collaborators are working on does not produce the excess heat the University of Utah's cold fusion project does, said Jones.

"You put a watt into our system, you lose a watt," he said.

Jones said his finding of low emission rates of neutrons actually challenges the notion that heat is a cold fusion reaction, the Associated Press said.

The use of cold fusion as the alternative energy source will require more experimentation, and scientists can't say "I saw neutrons; ergs, cold fusion is going to be the power source of the future," said Jones.

However, Jones said the study of cold fusion will produce new physics.

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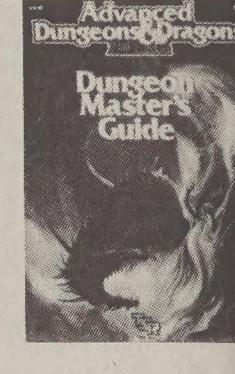
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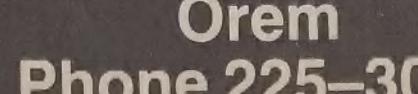


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OPINION

Communist reforms; take them with salt

Recently, the two communist giants have been making unheard-of concessions. The Soviet Union has relaxed its hold on the flow of information within and without its borders. It held its first "free" election in the history of communist reign. And until late, the Chinese seemed to be following in Soviet footsteps: Their acknowledgement of discontented pro-democracy students was considered a landmark.

However, instead of sitting back and watching with caution, the free world has been eating it up, heralding these overtures as monumental steps toward greater unilateral human rights. We've almost been ready to embrace their leaders as saints, as though these changes were guaranteed permanent.

Then in China it ended.

The communist government wearied of the little insurrections growing in its front yard. The unprecedented media coverage — four major networks reporting demonstrations, violence and hunger strikes — went dark and there was nothing that a single free soul could do about it. They decided: "We do not want you to know what is going on in our country anymore — we're shutting you down."

Like a dose of smelling salts, this event should have restored us to consciousness. We've been losing our perspective, all the while these men's names are becoming endearing household words in our own countries. We cannot lose sight of who they are and what they stand for.

These men are communists. They would not be leading their countries if there was a shred of doubt about their dedication to the cause of communism.

The communist manifesto has been neither lost nor forgotten to these nations. Their pursuits are as threatening as ever before. Our relaxed stance in their presence has allowed them freer movement among us.

To them the worldwide victory of communism is inevitable. They have their own prophecies to believe in:

"War to the hilt between communism and capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years. To win we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard-of concessions. The capitalistic countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

This was an address given by Demitri Manuilski to the Lenin School of Political Warfare at Moscow in 1931. It could be coincidence. Or it could be that someone wants us to believe it's coincidence.

When democracy runs rampant in their very nations, only then can we afford to breathe easy and embrace them as people who share in our vision of freedom. A hint of democracy can be a good sign or a bad one. But who is in a position to translate its true significance?

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Grammar skills disappearing

The problem with the English language these days is that more people can't write it good. The reason is that they are not teaching grammar mechanics every year in Secondary Schools. By the time they enter College, we are expected to already know the mechanics of English which is alright, but what about those of that played eeny meeny miny mow with our ACT Test somehow past?

English grammar is declining, and it doesn't take a solar to notice it. Movies are laden with bad grammar; newspapers are victims of careless, even ignorant, copy editors; and television shows have lost hope. The sad part is that most grammatical errors could be avoided by following some simple rules.

What is BYU doing to teach these rules? Other than a token attempt, nothing. Sure there are a few usage classes and a dreaded IM 320 business writing class, but all students are required to take these classes. They are required to take an advanced writing class; however, in the class grammar isn't taught, it's merely reviewed.

BYU should require a class on grammar and have it take the place of an Arts and Letters elective. If I had it my way, it would replace two religion classes.

The only class at BYU that tested my grammar skills has been my editing class. Unfortunately, only journalism majors are required to take it.

James J. Kilpatrick, a syndicated columnist, has addressed these same concerns. He said, "In too many high schools and colleges we are failing to rear a new generation of spellers, grammarians and writers of the simple sentence." What is wrong with us? We speak this language every day, but when it comes to writing it we suddenly become nausious and break out in hives.

Obviously the problem starts in elementary school and worsens as we progress in the system. Since America has become a multi-cultural nation, there is a real need to preserve the English language. I'm calling for a new movement across America. Saying no to drugs is fine, but can we write it?

C. Q. Petersen

Kimpy bathing suits aren't the sole issue occupying Kiwanis park neighbors' minds

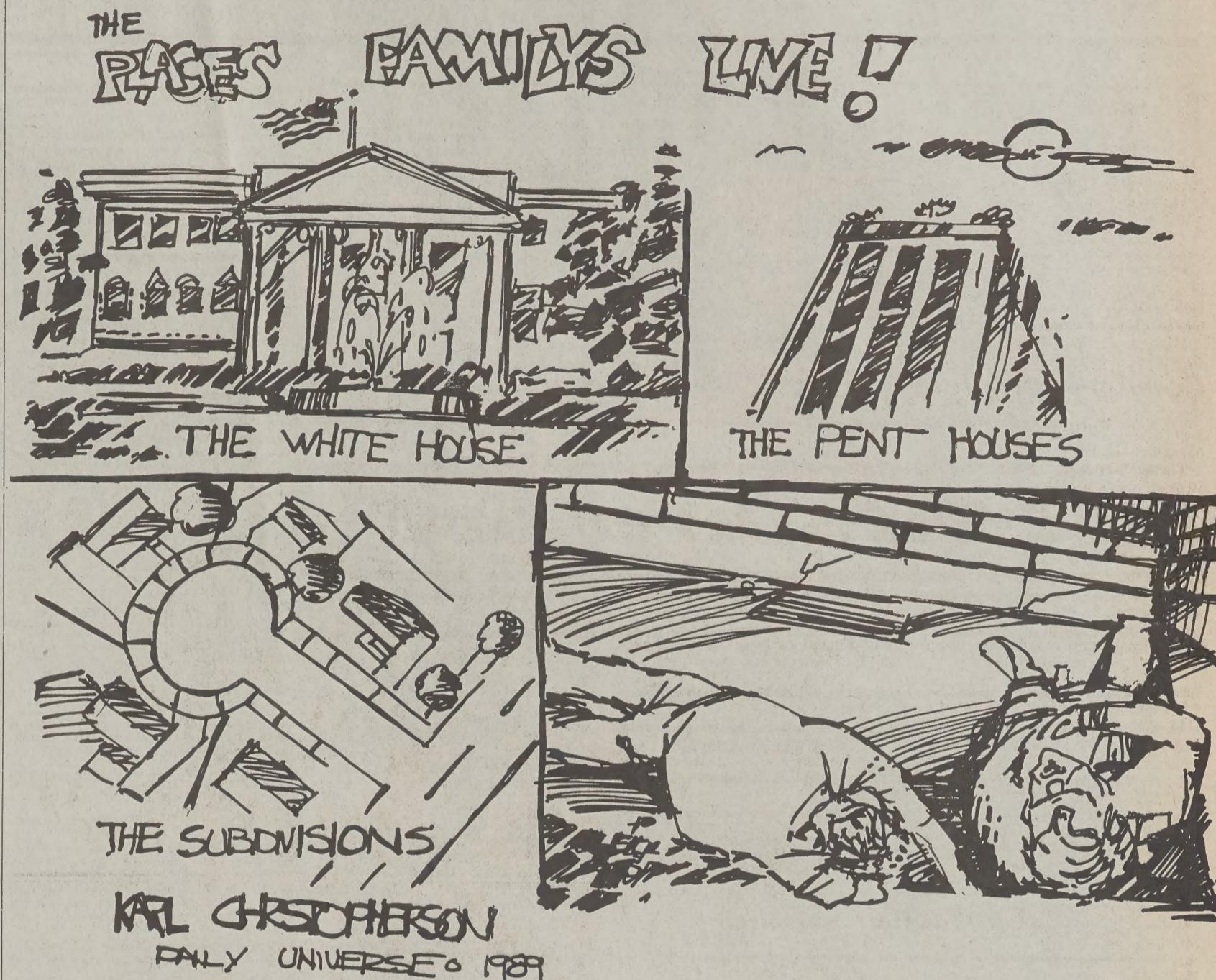
Kiwanis Park neighbors have always welcomed thousands of BYU students as regular guests to the park. The park was originally planned and funded by us as area neighbors later support from the Kiwanis Club. It was intended to be a place where families could picnic in peace where children could play freely.

Loud noises and blaring music can become very trying, especially to neighbors who are elderly and to children trying to sleep. Even trespassing into neighborhood backyards is part of our package of problems.

Our greatest concern is for the Wasatch School children who walk daily through the park and are exposed to the dangerous traffic problems as well as to drug and alcohol use along with other morally unacceptable behavior.

This is distressing to us as parents and causes concern for our children's safety. Park-goers harass and display disrespect for Wasatch School students and authorities. They destroy playground and school equipment.

In addition, school activities are often disrupted by park users both inside and outside the school building. It is not uncommon in recent years for teachers to be challenged and defied



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speech

Dear Editor:

Last week I wrote an essay defending SDI against the views expressed by Rex Hughes. There is an important footnote to my essay which involved an issue of greater importance than nuclear deterrence strategy.

Most readers are probably unaware that Rex Hughes selects and edits letters to the editor, including my letter which criticized him rather severely.

Not only did he decide to print my lengthy rebuttal to his views, but he did a superb job of editing my essay. In each case he improved upon the clarity and strength of my arguments which, of course, were intended to debunk his own.

Just picture for a moment Rex Hughes' meticulously typesetting sentences in which his own name and reputation are impugned. I have little respect for Rex Hughes as a nuclear deterrence spokesman. But I have

immense respect for him as an editor and as a participant in the struggle for freedom that I think we both hold most dear.

Rex Hughes' actions were of immeasurable significance, greater in the struggle for those freedoms than either of our words about nuclear deterrence strategy could ever be.

Think about Rex Hughes the next time someone strongly disagrees with you. I will.

Terry Gorton
Utica, N.Y.

What if?

Dear Editor:

On my way to the Lee Library the other night at around 8:30 p.m., I noticed a red Toyota Starlet, license plate number 632 CFW. Unfortunately for the owner he or she had left the lights on.

I thought I would take this opportunity to be a good Samaritan and turn the lights off.

This I was unable to do because the doors were locked.

At this time I was faced with two decisions. I could either forget about it and go on my merry way or I could report it at the library circulation desk. Being a good Samaritan, I chose the latter.

I reported all the necessary information to an employee at the circulation desk and asked if they could inform the car owner that the car's lights were on.

I couldn't believe the reply. "I'm sorry there is nothing I can do. It is not an emergency."

Definition of Emergency: A sudden, unexpected state of affairs calling for immediate attention.

I ask is this an emergency? Let's just assume the car owner was a female student. Let's also assume that she was a very serious student. So at night she stays at the library until closing.

At midnight, she walks to her car in the dark of night only to find that her car won't start. I ask, with the recent reports in the Provo area concerning rape, is this situation not an emergency?

OK, maybe the car owner wasn't a female. But come on, policy makers, there is a difference between the letter of the law and the spirit!

Jeff Graham
Wildomar, Calif.

Memos

Dear Editor:

As a cost-cutting measure at BYU, I propose that the ASB be wallpapered with all the memos our department has been forced to write.

As a student secretary on campus, I have been forced to write memos to Records, memos to Financial Services, memos to Student Employment, memos to Scholarships, memos to Registration, etc., etc.

Although memos are a necessary part of business communication, it has been said that Pres. Benson would have to write a memo (or two) to get something done at the Administration Building.

In Pres. Holland's talk last fall he told campus employees to cut red tape in order to get things accomplished. Apparently, these people lost their memos instructing them to attend.

Patricia M. White
and 15 others

when an office requests two or three memos for the same job.

I do not think the campus mail system loses things as often as the offices in the ASB suggest, but they claim they have never received the memo(s).

They therefore demand it be brought over to them immediately, but it was at their end in which the problem occurred! If anyone can figure out what happens to these official blue papers, the ASB would have plenty to do a nice decorating job on its walls.

Loni Walser
Provo

More Kiwanis

Dear Editor:

Kiwanis Park has become the location of a heated debate concerning the issue of sunbathing.

Parents living within the vicinity of the park are appalled by the appearance of scantily clad sunbathers and object to their children being subjected to this view.

No doubt some of these sun worshippers' attire leaves little for the imagination. Parents who are concerned about what their children might imagine have a legitimate reason for wanting to withhold this view from their children.

Parents possess a moral obligation to protect their children from undesirable elements of the world. This may lead some parents to eliminate those scenes and material which they deem to be immoral or inherently evil.

We have only to look to Lebanon, or even our own inner cities, to see the agony of anarchy. It is the right of the Panamanians to choose their own government. They are not incapable of ousting Noriega.

It is mere racial bigotry to believe otherwise. When and if Panama really wants a democracy then they will pay the price. It is their right.

Michael G. Woodbury
Sandy

Undue UW

Dear Editor:

Having supported the infallible machinery of this highly advanced university with my tuition money throughout the past four years, I find it extremely revolting that I can receive an Unofficial Withdrawal in a class that I never registered for.

Where did this UW find the audacity to infest my transcript? How is it possible that such immaculate computer systems, set up at the cost of millions of starving college student's dollars, can treat those students' academic careers as a game of Monopoly?

If only this bank error were in my favor so I could collect. Instead, I master the art of line participation and bureaucratic red tape by petitioning, in triplicate, the signatures of people I've never heard of.

Such modern technology designed to simplify and organize the transcripts of every student at BYU has instead caused me more complicated work than the archaic system for receiving a grade in only the classes I have registered for.

Perhaps things would be better if all grades, including UW's, were subject to the control of professors rather than computers.

Laura Boggess
Littleton, Colo.

Vigilantes

Dear Editor:

As I read William Norman Grigg's article last Thursday I was both appalled and repulsed by his faulty logic and hypocrisy. His intent seemed to be that the United States has a right and a duty to go into Panama and use as much force as is required to oust Noriega.

Grigg thinks that good political ends justify evil political means. In other words, to serve God we must serve mammon. This is an absurdity. Furthermore the action he proposes is nothing less than international vigilantism.

All vigilante causes claim to be popular, just and necessary. Grigg's cause also claims this but the justice and need of it are not enough. Vigilantism is outside the law. Vigilantes are not elected.

The Panamanians have not voted for our help and we have no right to meddle. An enforced democracy is a contradiction in terms.

Grigg is perhaps subconsciously aware of the paradox, so he raises his other battle cry: a cry guaranteed to strike terror in the hearts of every blue-blooded American, "the security of America is at stake."

Here we find his real motivation. Grigg does not care so much for democracy as he does for U.S. security.

Grigg and his ilk have supported and do support some of the most corrupt regimes, with hardly a word said for democracy, solely because they are pro-U.S. It is said that Rome conquered the world in self defense.

Grigg apparently thinks that this is how we must ensure our security. This is patently ridiculous, for if we live by the law of "might makes right" we must acknowledge the possibility of a mightier country conquering us in order to preserve its security.

Jesus put it aptly when he said, "Those who live by the sword shall die by the sword."

The argument that I have with Mr. Grigg is not about the justice or injustice of Noriega's regime, but the rule of law versus the rule of anarchy. It is not always easy nor painless to uphold the law, but it is far easier and far less painful than anarchy.

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Michael G. Woodbury
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VIEWPOINT

We enjoy seeing our beautiful park well, and we welcome you as residents and anyone else who respects people and community property.

Recently we have encountered problems because of some who use the park and display a seeming disregard for others. These problems have made the park a sometimes undesirable place for family use and have intruded on the rights of residents.

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Ballroom dancers take part in British competition

One team one of the best ever at 'Y' says company director, Lee Wakefield

INDA GAYA
University Staff Writer

BYU Ballroom Dance Company will be going to Blackpool, England, Thursday to participate in an international competition. The company will then tour Europe until

the dance team is the undefeated Formation Champions and will send BYU at the British National Formation Championship. This national ballroom dance competition is considered by many as one of the most prestigious competitions in the field.

Wakefield, director of the company, said he has never had a better group with better costuming and choreography. "This year's stars are by far the best BYU has to represent it. The dancers have

been rehearsing an average of 18 hours a week and have produced tremendous efforts. Everybody has put in a lot of work and heart. We're ready for Blackpool," Wakefield said.

Laura Williams, public relations director and dancer for the dance company, said the BYU team realizes that the competition is going to be stiff. "The BYU dancers are the only university students involved in the competition. Most of them are seniors graduating in everything from computer science to law, whereas the rest of the participants are professional couples who have known and danced with each other for sometimes 10 to 15 years," Williams said.

The 36 BYU dancers will compete against 10 countries in two categories: Modern Ballroom, which includes styles such as the Waltz and the Foxtrot; and Latin Ballroom, with the Samba and Cha-Cha.

The medleys have both been choreographed by past U.S. Ballroom champions. The Latin and the Modern teams will be performing to music arranged by Kurt Bestor, composer of the music for the 1988 Winter Olympics.

The championship starts May 28, after which the dance company will begin a five-week tour of Switzerland, Germany, Austria and France.



Members of the BYU ballroom dance team rehearse in preparation for their trip to compete in England.

Baseball tourney to air 5 hours late

By VALERIE MILLER
University Sports Writer

KSRR Radio 1400 AM will delay broadcasting today's BYU NCAA championship tournament baseball game in College Station, Texas. The contest will be aired at 7:05 p.m., five hours after scheduled game time.

The Cougars will battle South Alabama in the second game of central regional action Thursday.

Louisiana State University will take on the University of Nevada Las Vegas today at noon.

Tonight Texas A&M will play Jackson State at 7 p.m., and the loser of that game will meet the loser of the

LSU-UNLV game Friday at noon. If the Cougars win Thursday, they will take on the winner of the LSU-UNLV game Friday at 7 p.m.

If they are defeated, they will play either Texas A&M or Jackson State Friday at 2 p.m. Games seven through 11 will be announced later.

BYU hasn't won in NCAA regional play since 1985, when they defeated University of California at Berkeley. The team's record in NCAA regional championships is 4-12.

Nevada Las Vegas is the only team in this region BYU has played before.

Cougar John DeSilva, with a record of 16-2, will be the starting pitcher for BYU today.

POLICE BEAT

Auto Burglary — A single car stereo speaker valued at \$10 was reported missing from a red 1980 Dart on May 21. The speaker was taken some time between 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. The car was parked in front of a trailer house in Wyview Trailer Park.

Bike Theft — A blue and white Aftershock Bike worth \$200 was reported missing from V-Hall at Deseret Towers on May 20. The cable securing the bike had been cut some time after 11 p.m. on May 20.

Bike Theft — A \$200 green Cycle Pro bike was reported missing on May 22 from Wymount Terrace bike racks located at 14B. The bike was not locked to the rack. The bike was taken some time between 10:30 p.m. and 7:45 a.m. on May 22.

Theft — A bank bag containing over \$500 was taken from the trunk of an unlocked car that was left

BUCKLE

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demonstrations to make students more aware of seat belt protection and the laws, said Bringhurst.

"We do a lot at the Health Department to educate people with the help of police departments on the importance of using their seat belts," said Swenson.

Memorial Day weekend has been chosen to end Buckle Up America Week because it is the first major holiday of the summer.

"Buckle Up America week is run at the beginning of summer in the hopes that people will continue to wear their seat belts the rest of the summer," said Swenson. Utah, along with many other states, has enacted seat belt laws to help control serious injuries in auto accidents.

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BYU grad becomes U.S. attorney

By CAREY M. JARVIS
University Staff Writer

President George Bush nominated BYU graduate Dee V. Benson Wednesday as the U.S. attorney for the district of Utah.

According to The Associated Press, Bush nominated Benson, 40, who has been interim U.S. attorney in Salt Lake City since earlier this year and has been an associate deputy attorney general since last year.

"Benson is an excellent choice for this position. He was an enthusiastic, bright student with good leadership qualities."

"My hunch is that he'll do an excellent job," said Dale Whitman, Benson's former BYU law professor.

Benson is also the former chief legal advisor and administrative assistant to Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and was a legal counsel for the Senate Select Committee on the Iran-Contra affair in 1987, reported the AP.

"I thought Dee always did a great job. He is a great litigator in court, his personality is the type that makes him easy to work with," said Hatch.

"He'll represent the United States Government and all of its agencies. It's a burdensome and responsible job."

"The U.S. Attorney will represent us in any case that arises in the State of Utah whether criminal or civil," said Whitman.

The President relies on the members of the senate to make recommendations from their states.

It was the opinion of both Sens. Hatch and Gart that it should be Benson, said Dave Porter, press secretary for Hatch.

Benson was nominated to a four-year term to succeed Brent D. Ward, according to the AP.

According to the J. Reuben Clark Law School records, Benson graduated in 1976 with Cum Laude Honors and received his bachelors in 1976.

Benson now lives in Salt Lake with his wife and children.



Members of BYU Print Services display awards they won recently at the In-Print 89 Awards Contest. BYU won awards in 11 of the 29 categories judged. The collection can be seen at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum through July 31.

Universe photo by Lori Sorenson

BYU printing quality honored

By PAT BIRKEDAHL
Senior Reporter

BYU Print Services was recognized for its excellence by the In-Plant Management Association and In-Plant Reproductions magazine.

BYU won awards in 11 out of 29 categories, competing with 733 entries. Communications assistant for the contest, Barbara A. Schaaf Petty, said in a letter, "Award winners were judged on printing definition, ink coverage, register, design, typography, degree of difficulty and overall excellence."

The In-Print 89 Awards Contest winners were announced Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. Awards for BYU were accepted by West Bartron, Print Service's production editor.

Most of the printing for BYU is done through Print Services. Richard Grover, director of Print Services, said, "We print all the general catalogs, the graduate catalogs, the sports programs, a lot of scholarly journals, textbooks" Print

Services also prints The Daily Universe, brochures promoting BYU, programs and flyers for special events and stationery for several campus departments and organizations.

Grover said the many awards given BYU reflect the highly qualified and dedicated staff of Print Services. He said, "We have top craftsmen in every sense of the word, from the camera work to the stripping, to the press and binding."

A promotional brochure, "Brigham Young University One Clear Call," won the special award of achievement and first place in the brochure category, "4-color process or more."

The full color photos by John Snyder, BYU Graphics, depict various aspects of campus life. McRay Magleby was the designer and Norman A. Daraus wrote the text.

BYU also won the special award and first place in the brochure category "one or multi-color" with a brochure for the J. Reuben Clark Law School. The cover of the booklet features a black and white photo of

the law building with Y Mountain in the background.

In Special Projects, BYU won first place in both the "one or multi-color" category and in "4-color process or more."

A booklet to young American Indians, "Hear My Words," won in the color category. The introduction to the book says, "This booklet represents a compilation of thoughts of noble Indian men and women who have experienced over the years life's stresses and growths, joys and trials." The photography by Howard T. Rainer features portraits of Indians over 60 years old.

BYU won first place in Catalogs for the 1988-1989 Graduate Studies Catalogue, first place in Direct Mail for a flyer, "The Barlow International Competition 1989 Choral Music," and first place in Tech Documents for the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

BYU also won a special award for the registration poster designed by McRay Magleby. Magleby is director of BYU Graphics.

Aerospace manufacturing plant to move to Provo

By AMY OSSOLA
University Staff Writer

An aerospace manufacturing company that serves Boeing, McDonnell Douglas and Lockheed will have its groundbreaking ceremony for the construction of its new manufacturing plant Friday morning in Provo.

Victor Borchers, new owner and president of the National Utilities

Five arrested for chemical possession

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
University Staff Writer

Five people were arrested Tuesday night in connection with possessing 100 pounds of a chemical used to make the narcotic crank, said Provo Police Capt. George Pierpont.

Pierpont said a local motel notified police saying that motel workers noticed a strong odor of chemicals coming from one of the motel rooms.

Police thought it might be contaminated chemicals and told the fire department to go to the motel, said Pierpont.

Lt. Keith Teuscher, a Provo police detective, said he knew the smell was not that of contaminated chemicals.

"These type of chemicals give off a peculiar odor and are easy to identify," Teuscher said.

Pierpont said the chemical phenylacetic was purchased from a local chemical company.

He said by itself the chemical is harmless and would not be considered a controlled substance, but when mixed with other chemicals it can produce crank.

Pierpont said police observed the suspects taking several chemicals in and out of the motel room.

When police realized the suspects

were headed out of state, they were arrested, he said.

Teuscher said it is common for people who live outside of Utah to come here to buy chemicals with the intent of using them to make drugs. He said Utah does not have laws that limit the purchase of these chemicals.

"We're the only state in the nation that allows people to buy these chemicals without a license," he said.

Police have been trying for some time to get tighter restrictions for buying chemicals, but lobbyists from chemical companies have prevented them from being passed, Teuscher said.

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"Everything he has invested will be close to home."

Yeoman said the California based plant, which was purchased by Borchers in March, will be relocated within the next seven months and will provide at least 60 jobs for the Provo area.

The new 40,000 square-foot plant will be located at the Provo Aerospace Park at 3200 W. Mike

Jense Parkway, east of the Provo Airport.

Mike Vanchiere, project manager for Provo City Economic Development, said the mayor, city council members and members of the local business community will attend the NUCO/Aerospace Center groundbreaking.

The groundbreaking is scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m.

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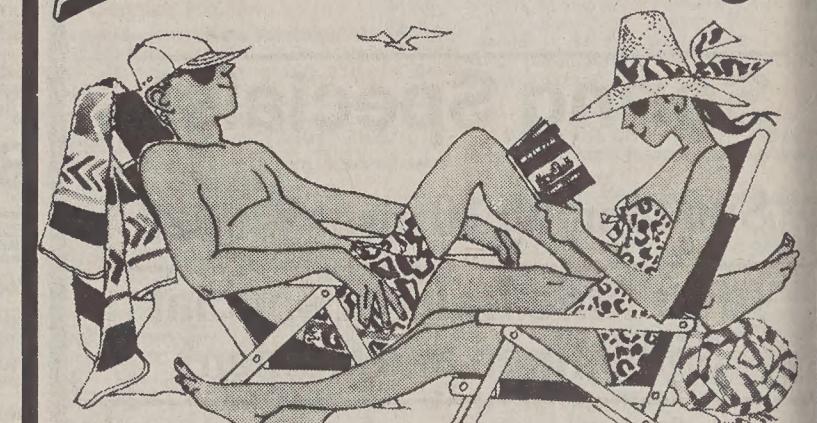
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